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Hore's a "High-Water Mark."

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J. B. McGuppes, Eurot. of Mail and Delivery Dept. W. H. NEWMAN, Foreman Press-Room.

ber, 1888, J. B. McGurrin, Superintendent Mail and Delivery Department, and W. H. NEWMAN, Foreman Press Room of THE Won.p., who, being sworn, do depose and say that the foregoing statement is true and correct. JOHN D. AUSTIN,

Commissioner of Deeds.

A Record Never Before Achieved by an American Newspaper.

THE LIFE-BAVING BRIGADE.

The proposition to create a Pension Fund for the Life-Saving Service is one which THE EVENING WORLD gladly indorses, and which, it is to be hoped, will early claim the attention and favorable action of Congress. The history of the Life-Saving Brigade along our coast is filled with heroic acts, and it is proper that men who risk their health and their lives to save others from death should receive a better compensation than a beggarly salary for their services.

Pension the wives and minor children of the brave fellows who are sacrificed at the call of humanity. Provide a certain living for them during the rest of their lifetime when their devotion to their perilous and trying work breaks down their health and nders them unable to support themselves and their families.

The Government is liberal towards soldiers and is rich. Let it do justice to the brave life-savers as well as to its gallant defenders. Other governments pension the men of their life-saving service, and the United States ought to do the same.

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT.

It is said that President CLEVELAND and his wife will make a visit to Europe as soon as they retire from the White House. That is a good arrangement and one which cannot fail to be agreeable to both. Mrs. CLEVELAND has already been abroad. Mr. CLEVELAND has not, and it will be pleasant for Mrs. CLEVELAND to act as a sort of guide and chap. | Sergt. Duan Says It Will Be Cooler, bu erone to her bushand.

The President has earned a pleasure trip after his four years' of hard work and wearing responsibility at Washington. He has taken occasional recreation, it is true; but even in the North Wood the cares of government have followed him, and every fish that has taken his fly has reminded him of the less stractive sport of angling in the political waters. Now that he can throw off all thoughts of office, and feel himself wholly free from the duties he has so industriously performed since March, 1885. se will greatly enjoy a foreign tour, particularly as his wife will guide him safely through the intricacles of the French language and the throat difficulties of the German tongue.

But while we approve the European trip, we cannot agree with the Washington report that the President and his wife expect to find "their position for the first two or three months after leaving the White House more or less embarrassing " if they remain at home. Why should they entertain any such idea? The American people inge their Government at their will, and the retiring officers become private citizens again, and have as much right to enjoy quiet lives as any of their neighbors. Mr. CLEVE-LAND has done his duty as he understands it. The people respect him. They will not give him any "embarrassment," and the spirit of our institutions is that a good citizen is always ready to return cheerfully private life after a faithful fulfilment of a public trust. Mr. and Mrs. CENTRAND can be as happy at home as abroad; but that is no reason why they should not enjoy a European trip.

BEARING THE END.

'The six days' walking-match is near it close, and the chances seem now to promise the success of Levelswood and the beating of the record. The attendance at the Garden has been very large, and shows that th interest in such exhibitions does not flag.

It is difficult to understand the interes which so many persons take in these affairs. There can be nothing exciting to the ordinary spectstor in the sight of a few weary, worn-out men tramping around a track. The race is not close enough to intensify feeling in the struggle. It is a tiresome exhibition of endurance, nothing more. No benefit is derived from the test. Men are not made stronger, besithier and more useful by the exercise. Yet thousands go to see a six days' walk, and the greater part of the spec-tators appear to enjoy it with remarkable

WORLD. profitable, and as long as they pay they will continue, despite the judgment of thos who regard them as worthless, miserable useless and uninteresting exhibitions.

> Now, then, Mr. Aldermen, do a good act before you retire from the scene. Take the necessary steps to establish free baths for the Winter. The proposition was made two years ago and has been alumbering in a sort of Rip Var Winkle sleep for that period, Wake up and give the people free warm bath-houses for the Winter months. In a few weeks a city administration will be inaugurated which will carry out the project with directness and success.

Decemper comes to us in a genial mood, and it brings with it the first of the new cars on the Twenty-third Street Railroad line. They are beauties, and everybody will rejoice when the last of the bobtails disappears from the road.

WORLDLINGS.

President-elect Harrison can claim descent on his mother's side from famous Anne Boleyn. He is also of kin to John Randolph, of Roanoke.

The boy who used to biack " Coal Oil Johnny's shoes in the days of that oil millionsire's proserity is now the owner of his former patron's farm. Several new wells have been drilled on it and the owner values it at \$60,000.

There is a curious ant bill near Laporte, Ind. that the oldest inhabitant remembers as existing as early as 1835. It was then not larger than a oushel basket, but is now the home of millions of the industrious little workers, who have piled up

A noted French huntress is the Duchesse d'Uzès whose chateau near Epernay is a great rendezvous of hunting men in the Autumn and early Winter.

Crimination and Recrimination.



She-Perhaps you're not aware, Col. Snarlington that I had half a dozen offers before yours. He—And perhaps you're not awars, Mrs. Snari-ington, that I proposed to a dozen different women before I met you.

UNWILLING TO BE ANGELS.

Four of Mayor Hewitt's Seven New Com

It is evident that four of the seven gels" selected by Mayor Hewitt to look after the educational interests of the city had not been consulted with reference to their will ingness to accept School Commissioner

Four of the appointees have failed to Four of the appointees have failed to qualify within the five days after notice which the law prescribes.

Those who thus decline to serve are Richard T. Auchmuty, Stephen H. Olin, A. McL, Agnew and Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Rice.

The two latter have written the Mayor declining the proffered positions, but he would not acknowledge this fact to an Evening World reporter. He also refused to say whether or not Messrs. Auchmuty or Olin had declined to serve.

A NICE DAY TO-MORROW.

Although the skies were somewhat clouded this morning, Sergt. Dunn predicted that to-

The weather will be a little cooler, perhaps but otherwise perfect.

This morning the thermometer stood at % in New York; Chicago, 26; New Orleans, 46; Jacksonville, 48. It was coldest at Fort Buford, Dak., where the thermometer was 10 degrees above zero, and warmest at Key West at 62 degrees. It was snowing in the lake region, and there were slight rains along the Florida coast.

[From the Pendicion (East) Oreganian.]
All the lending Republicans are of the opinion that Gen. Harrison's Cabinet will contain a Pacific coast nember, and Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, and John F. Swift, of California, are named as possibilities.—As Fork Frenting World.

Wouldn't there be fun in the camp if Mirchell was appointed to a Cabinet position 7 That would clear the way nicely for—somebody clae—for United States Senator in 1891. But who would it be, Joe Simon, Harvey Scott, Landaulet Williams, or Sol Hirsch.

A Thunksgiving Chase. The Star Harriers, composed of members of the Ravenswood Boat Club and the Star Athletic Club, held a s ven-mile Thanksgiving chase. The hare held as ven-mile Thanksgiving chase. The hares, C. Harney and J. Beam, started from the Ravens-wood boat-house at 10.46, and the pack, consisting of R. J. Allen, J. Gray, F. Powers, J. A. Allen, T. Cleary, F. Gardiner, F. Brew. J. Haggerly and J. Smith, at 10.56. The hares, after a hard run, came back in forty-nine minutes, and were followed by the pack in a bunch uins minutes later. In the evening the participants held a musicale at Creter's Hotel, Ravenswood.

Builders Oppose Contract Work The Building Trades Section last night admitted stegates from Cament Laborers' Union No. 1 and Lodge No. 4 of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners.

Delegates Campbell, Rogers, Murray, Sullivan and Dwyer were appointed as a committee to arge the construction of the Quaker Bridge Dam by day labor instead of by the contract system.

Caught from Hotel Registers. Dr. Edward Carter, U. S. A.; W. B. Cheney, of Manchester, Conn.; Rev. S. P. Bissell, of Litchfield, Conn.; Dr. T. J. Delano, of Phila-deiphia, and William Keyser. of Boston, are at the Grand Hotel.

the Grand Hotel.

Registered at the Gilsey House are W. A. Pierson, of Sarstoga; J. E. Benil, of Washington; E. B. Harris, of Buffato; J. C. New, of Indianapolis, and F. J. P. O'Brien, of Albany. Among the Startevant House guests are H. C. Busey, of Elmira; Z. B. Ainsworth, of Chicago; I. W. Rirehard, of Boston, and A. Markham, of L. John, N. B.

Prominent at the Hotel Brunswick are A. V. Ar-mour, of Chicago; M. Erskine Miller, of Virginia; E. F. Ely, of Providence; A. B. Lovejoy, of Phila-delphia, and C. M. Woodoury, of Knoxyille, Tenn. Registered at the St. James are G. H. Wheeler, a merchant of Uhina; H. P. Kinkead, of Lexington, Ky.; W. B. Reddon, of Uhicago; G. P. Staples, of Hoston, and A. G. Hodenpyle, of Grand Rapids.

Rapida.

At the Hoffman House, are A. M. Brady, of Albany, President of the Porter Telegraph Compuny; A. Nelsen Lewis, of Philadelphia; D. Teoraton, of Boston, and Pailip H. Thompson, fr., of Washington.

Stopping at the Albemaris are J. C. Cuombs and C. A. Bruce, of Boston; W. T. Honssa, of Baltimore; H. B. Ogden and W. L. McCinntock, of Philadelphia.

A NEW COLLEGE TO BE ERECTED FOR THEIR ACCOMMODATION.

The Modest Second Avenue Structure grees in Medicine—They Are Frozen Out of the Hospital Amphitheatre Clinics by Ungallant Male Students.

But few persons in this great city are aware that a medical college for women exists in their midst, yearly turning out larger and larger classes of fair aspirants to fame and fortune by means of physic and the lancet. Such is the fact, however. In a modest three-story structure at 128 Second avenue women daily attend lectures on all branches of medical science. In the basement of the building is the New York Infirmary, which maintains thirty-five beds, mainly for the

reatment of diseases of women An EVENING WORLD reporter dropped into the college the other day to have a chat with Dr. Emily Blackwell, Dean of the Faculty, but the learned lady was too full of business

Dr. Mary Putnam-Jacobi however wa not so busy, and she readily granted a few minutes for conversation.

Dr. Jacobi is the Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics at the college. Her face beamed with good nature as she turned to the reporter and said .

"I have just received good news. The sommittee of the old Twelfth street school graduates, who have for some time past been thinking of some means by which the memory of the late Superintendent of Normal College, Miss Lydia F. Wadleigh could be perpetuated, have just written me, announcing that they have decided to take one of the floors of our new college, when it is built, and completely fit it out with histological and chemical apparatus, providing it shall be known as the Wadleigh Laboratory. Isn't that good? Of course we shall be only to glad to accept their offer."

"When is this new college to be erected?" overied the reporter.

queried the reporter.

'Well, abortly, we hope. We've raised about \$40,000 towards its erection. But that

The present quarters are too small then?"
Yes, indeed. Our classes are increasing enormonaly every year, and we have not the accommodations we would like to have."

Dr. Jacobi then went on to explain that the system of teaching medicine to women is far more complete in the women's college than in any of the regular male colleges in this

ity.

They have a full course of three years.
Each student must pass a preliminary or common collegiate examination before her application will even be thought of. Instead of four months' study, as in Believue and other colleges, the woman's college prescribes eight months, so that the course is gradual and more opportunity is offered for sound study.

and more opportunity is offered for sound study.
Yearly examinations must also be passed, and at the end of the term, besides the Faculty examination, conducted by female doctors, a male Board of Examiners, seven in all, selected from the three colleges in this city, also passes upon the student's ability.

"So we claim," resumed Dr. Jacobi, "that our women are better calculated to become ministers to human ills than are the batches turned out from the regular colleges; but we labor under decided disadvantages. Male students are accorded the privilege of but we labor under decided disadvantages. Male students are accorded the privilege of visiting wards in the hospitals, under the guidance of their professors, who are visiting physicians to the institutions. Although we are rightfully entitled to have some of our Faculty represented at the hospitals, we are ignored entirely."

"Do any of your students ever become physicians in the hospitals?" put in the reporter.

porter.
"They do not," answered the Professo

"They do not," answered the Professor,
'for the simple reason that they are debarred, wrongfully, from entering into competitive examinations. They know this and
therefore do not try. I believe that two of
our students were allowed to compete for positions in the Charity Hospital. They passed
successfully, but never got the positions.
Why? Oh, simply because they were
women."

"Then where do your students get their practical experience? A little at our infirmary, but most of it in European hospitals, where they are generously accorded every advantage."

"But are not women allowed to attend the clinics given in the hospital amphitheatres?"

"Oh, yes," answered the doctor, with a little expressive shrug of the shoulders, "they are. But they receive such rude and unmanly treatment at the hands of the male

"they are. But they receive such rude and unmanly treatment at the hands of the male students that after one or two visits they are forced to give it up."

This evidence of want of gallantry on the part of the male students surprised the reporter, and Dr. Jacobi explained:

"Our students seem to be a butt for ridicule on the part of the male students. The moment a lady student opens the door all eyes are turned upon her. As she walks along the steady stamp of 300 pairs of feet mark time with her steps until she takes her seat, mortified, indignant and ashamed.

"Tears come into her eyes as she listens to the boisterous shout of laughter that follows when she takes her seat and the 300 pairs of feet come down with an extra hard bang. It must be said that these things never occur in the presence of the lecturing Professor. They always take place before the lecture. Some of the students have the nerve to face this thing out, but the majority are effectually frozen out. It is a crying shame."

The reporter agreed with the Professor, and then suddenly a horrible thought fiashed through his brain.

Did the fair students dissect cadavers? No, it couldn't be.

The bare idea of a fair girl bending over the shrivelled corpse of some late hospital patient, picking with her fair, white fingers at the different muscles and nerves, or sawing through a skull, to see just how much gray matter the man's brain contained when he died, seemed too awful to contemplate.

It is too real, however, for they do this very thing, as the reporter found when he asked Dr. Jacobi. She said:

"Oh, yes. Every student must dissect at least one body for the term. In truth, it

asked Dr. Jacobi. She said:
"Oh. yes. Every student must dissect at
least one body for the term. In truth, it
ought to be two terms, for one is hardly enough experience."

"But how can they do it?" gasped the re-

porter.

"A mere matter of habit," nonchalantly replied the Doctor. "They get used to it very quickly, and soon take pride in their work."

work."

Other practical work is given students in the chemical and histological laboratories, these courses being obligatory.

Dr. Jacobi said that as a rule women were Dr. Jacobi said that as a rule women were very successful as doctors. They have a soothing, gentle way about them and a feminine nicety and neatness in doing things that makes them very comforting to the sick.

Generally the women take to country towns and plunge right into general practice. But few remain in this city, and very few take up and practise any specialty.

and practise any specialty.

It is probable that the new college will be commenced this fall. The authorities have their eye on a desirable piece of property, but Dr. Jacobi would not tell where it was because it was "bad policy to make known that you like a certain piece of land, especially when you are going to buy it. Besides, neighbors might object to our little dissecting-room, you know."

H. R. Jacobs will inaugurate a series of Sunda night concerts at his Thalia Theatre, commencin to-morrow ovening. He has arranged a popula programme, enlisting the pervious of noted voca-lets and instrumentalists.

PICKED - UP WIT AND PARAGRAPHERS' MERRY THOUGHTS.



Discouraged Husband-Well, I've walked town over and over; but, alas! got no work yet-

A Responsible Position

[From Judge.] Gus-I hear you have a new place, Fred. Fred-Yes; I'm kept pretty busy now. Gus-Busier than you were at the last place? Fred-Oh, yes; I'm stamp clerk in a drug st

A Dublous Reputation

(From Judge.)
"I hope your husband is not so indolent as he ased to be," said the minister to an old colored woman.
"Deed he ain't sah," replied Aunt Chloe.
"That's excellent news, my good woman,

the plous man.
"You'se jus' talkin', sah, "she replied. "My
man he's a hasiler in providin' fur his fam'ly
'round Thanksgivin's."

The Semale Labor Difficulty. She—The banks are so opposed to giving po ions of trust to women, Mr. Jones.

then ?
The Monster—I do. The women are born tellers Echo from the White House

(Prom Pine.)
"My dear," said Mrs. Cleveland, "public af fairs must be harassing you now," "Very Harrison indeed," replied Mr. Cleve

(From Puck.) ourse of an argument.

Another View.

"Is it?" replied Cumso. "It's clear you never figured up the cost of a session of Congress." Crooked.

[From Time.] Wheat corners are never square.

"Haw!" remarked Lord MacEnoch, "I like America vowy well, ye know; but then you have

"Haven't, eh?" returned Carper; "it seem to me that the countryman who cetracized Art tides showed up pretty numerously at the las

They Punished Him.

"How do you feel now?" asked the general nanager of a tar-and-feather social, as he poked handful of feathers between his victim's teeth. "I feel down in the mouth," the latter replied.
Whereupon aix revolvers were instantly emptied into the same cavity.

Made His Brain Whiel.

[From Judge.]
Wiggins-You are looking quite pale, Algy; Baboony-Naw; I had to leave me dinnaw just now. Left-handed man sat opposite me, ye know, and baw Jove! I believe the monstaw's motions have half mesmerized me.

Johnny's Little Joke

[From the Pitteburg Chronicle.] Mrs. McSwilligen was teaching little Johnny the Bible lesson for next Sunday, when she read the

daughter to wife."

"Then," remarked Johnny, "the man didn't have to Achsah, I suppose."

It is feared that Johnny will come to a bad end.

The Printer's Pun. (Prom the Pitteburg Chronicle.)
"Yes, sir," said a Pittaburger to a printer,

gon,"
"You contradict yourself in your figures of speech," replied the printer. "There are many sizes of type higher than paragon."

A Fair Prepoval. Mrs. Bascom-John, I wish you would ask the octor to stop in and see me to-day. My throat is so sore I can hardly talk.

Mr. Bascom—Br-um-my dear, I don't think we ought to go to the expense of a doctor for a slight aliment like that. If you don't mind I will try to furnish the conversation for a few days.

[From the Boston Courter.] He bought a ticket for the lottery;
The ticket drew no prise:
A sad, a gloomy man was he,
And misty were his eyes.

I heard him muttering and I thought I caught this bad word, '' Damn! These lotteries have ruin wrought, I think they're all a sham." How different would his words have been, How keen, how bright his eyes, If on the record he hadeeen That he had drawn a prize.

Stage Fright. [Prom the New Orleans Picapune.]
Speaking of the stage fright that came to Gen. rook the other day in Chicago-when he at tempted to address an audience of Sunday-school scholars and broke down—is a reminder that the

worst case of stage fright on record came to Horace Greeler when Hank Mason was driving him up and down hills in California. A Great Artiste. [From the Chicago Globe,]
Manager-What are your qualifications? Actress—I have nine new costumes from abroad Manager—Yes, but that is hardly sufficient equip the play.

Manager—Ah! that is another matter. Name yeur price.

A Voice From the Tombe

When the prisoners read in Wednesday's paper that they would be served with chicken nd turkey, they said: "On paper, yes"but to-day they do not say so, Every prisoner received a full and sufficient

supply of chicken and turkey, and as well cooked and as well seasoned soup or stew as can be had anywhere in New York.

The Warden visited the kitchen before the food was cooked to see that everything was properly done, and was present on every tier when the food was dished out. For this we thank the warden and all his staff-for a more conscientious and just official cannot be found in this city.

Tombs Prison, Nov. 80.

THE LILY FOR HER LOSSES.

Mrs. Thompson Tells the Court of Commot Plone That She Did a Rusbing Business Until Mrs. Langry Came Over and Made a Drooping Knot of Natural Hair the Fachies Instead of Heavy Tresses.

A grave accusation has been made against Mrs. Langtry, and Mrs. C. Thompson, once a fashionable Fifth avenue dealer in human hair, is the complainant.

At the present day it is extremely difficult to find a lady with a luxuriant head of hair, The great majority of the gentle sex having only a little lump which they tie up in a hard knot at the back of the head.

Mrs. Thompson says that Mrs. Langtry is the cause of their having such scanty tresses. Mrs. Thompson failed recently, and in filing schedules in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday she attached an affidavit to

the other papers explaining the cause of her failure.

Previous to the appearance of the Jersey Ldiy in this country Mrs. Thompson says ahe was doing a prosperous business. Thick, luxuriant growths of hair were considered a woman's convenient blessing.

iuxuriant growths of hair were considered a woman's crowning blessing.

The majority of women then, as now, were not o'ermuch blessed in that respect, however, but when nature failed them Mrs. Thompson and others in the same line of business stepped in and assisted them for food financial considerations.

Then Mrs. Langtry appeared on this side of the water and, presto! change, the style of hair-dressing changed.

Why?

hair-dressing changed.

Why?

Well, because the Jersey Lily did not have very much hair herself, but with her usual tact, she made the most of what she had. She wore it in a most cunning little drooping knot at the back of her shapely head, and at once the style began to be

women and girls took to the new style, and the business of the hair dealer began to fall away. Mrs. Thompson is not the first one who has failed, and it is asfe to predict that she will not be the last, all on account of the Laly. First the fashionables, then the working

HARLEM CLUB SECEDERS.

They Expect to Meet 200 Strong Thursday Evening and Form a New Club.

The Tammany seceders from the Harlen Democratic Club will meet next Thursday evening at Harlem Temple, 125 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and form a new organization.

Committees will be appointed to select a site for the new club-house it is proposed to

site for the new club-house it is proposed to build, to draft a constitution and by-laws, to arrange for incorporation and to raise funds for the purchase of the site and the erection of the club house.

The new club will have for a nucleus the 109 seceders from the old club and fully 100 accessions are expected from old club members who are desirous of allying themselves with the new organization, but who did not care to attach their names to the red-hot letter of resignation which was presented to President Charles W. Dayton last evening.

THE WIFE HIS FATHER GAVE HIM.

She Is the Accuser, Rather Than the Pre tector of Her Husband.

Lena Gold, of 54 Forsyth street, was con plainant against her husband Louis, who is chorns singer at Poole's Theatre, in the

Essex Market Court, to-day, She claimed that Louis had not contributed anything to the support of herself tributed anything to the support of herself or her child for two years.

The parties were born in Russian Poland. Louis went to London with a theatrical company when he was only twelve years of age. He returned two years afterwards, and his father. fearing that he might lead a wild life, presented him, at the age of fourteen, with a wife who was twenty-four years of age.

Their married life has not been a happy one, and they have not lived together for the most six years.

past six years.

Justice Ford held Louis in \$300 bail for

examination. THE BIGGEST NUISANCE.

Observations as to What They Are and How to Cure Them.

To the Editor of The Evening World : The weather sage is the biggest nuisance.
Where is the "bracing air, clear sky and sunwhine" promised for to-day, Thanksgiving Day?
What's the matter with the weather sage? 'He's
all Wrong."
Willis,

Brooklyn's Maze of Streets A great nuisance tolerated by the Brooklyn pec

A stranger or a native " to the mapper born might as well be in a wilderness, so far as the names of the streets can be discovered.

Brooklyn, Nov. 89.

J. Middleton.

"Mashers" Excite His Ire. to the Editor of The Evening World ; The niggest nulsances are those young fellows who stand around the corners insulting girls.

SAMUEL D. MORRIS. New York, Dec. 1.

Ash Bayrels and Italians. he Editor of the Evening World: Regarding the "Biggest nulsance," allow me to say that the "necessary" nuisance are those ash barrels standing all day long on the streets of ash barrels standing an day long on an er are the
New York, and the "biggest" nuisance " are the
Italians who daily pay a visit to these ash barrels,
fishing for a treasure consisting of bones, rags and
old paper, and last, but not least, some remnants
of food.

Ph. Hinnaszmanz,
Sp. Delancey street.

The Domingo's Crew Were Saved. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 1.—The British steam-ship Napier arrived at Quarantine yesterday from nnip Napier arrived at Quarantine yesterday from New York. She ass on board the captain and orew of the British steamsbip Domingo, which was abandoned in a sinking condition in latitude 33, 36, longitude 73, 48, The Domingo was bound for Philadelphia with a cargo of iron ore. She sailed from St. Jago, Cuba, on the 18th, and on the 22d she encountered a gale which issted for three days. When abandoned she had eight feet of water in the hold. She sank shortly after being abandoned.

Inspector Bonfield Docus't Reliah Abuse. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Inspector Bonfield, in speak-ing about the Anarchista and his work against said: "I have virtually taken my life in my hands for the past three years, and all I get for it is to have abuse heaped upon my head. I sometimes become so discouraged that I think I'll get out of the business and become a private citigen. I am accused of being an alarmist and of doing unwarrantable things. If the public knew all that I do about this, there would be a different view taken of it."

Notes in the Labor Field. Collectes of the Reading Company at Ashlan. Sheuandoah and Mount Carmel, Pa., ages closs down for the Winter and thrown hundreds of me and boys out of work.

and boys out of work.

Six members only of the Brewery Employees' Protective Association were locked out last Thursday. They were employed in Underhill's brewery at Yonkers, and refused to accede to the demands of their employees. It is a whiten Secretary of the Browery Employees' National Union, has returned from Europe, whither he went after the great strike of last Secretary, and has opened a action in East Fifty-sighth street for the sale of pool beer.

District Assaulty Fo. 48 will meet in two places to-macrow at the arms time. The Quina barry, which has been recognized at Interaction to the lacental Assombry, will an at a Procept process.

A PIFTH-AVENUE HAIR-DRESSER BLAMES | SOME OF THE INCIDENTS SEEN DAILY BY

"EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS. Two Ministerial Chaps Who Went Out of

a Quiet Hint.
"They must be clergymen. Pm surprise to see them here," said a pretty young woman to a friend at the walking match in Madison Square Garden on Thanksgiving

She referred to two faultlessly dressed men

who were walking leisurely about scanning men's faces closely.

They wore high hats, with crape bands around them right up to the crown, high white collars and black neckties. No jewelry of any kind was visible. Each one had a rich plain cloth coat buttoned up around him. Their pantaloons fell gracefully over patentleather shoes. They wore dark brown kids and carried canes to match.

and carried canes to match.

As the girl said, they looked for all the world like young and studious clergymen, and seemed wofully out of the way in such a place; but they weren't, Oh, no. They were right at home and attending to busi-

One is well known as Kid Miller, the bunco man. His companion, of the same guild, is generally called Doc or Captain. He is only recently from Chicago.

The Kid's face has been terribly battered

in two or three rows on Sixth avenue, and is not as handsome as it once was. His friend, who is of about the same height, is younger and really a handsome man. They are both

and really a handsome man. They are both pale and beardless.

An Evening World reporter followed them about for fifteer minutes, and their actions repaid him for his trouble.

The sight of a country-made coat would stop them at once. Gently and carefully the Kid would side up to the wearer. This occurred three times, and quick as a wink the bunco man would look his man over.

The insusction did not suit hum in any case.

The inspection did not suit him in any case and he returned disgusted to his companion. A quick word or two and they would walk on

Finally a quiet-looking man stepped up to Fmally a quiet-looking man stepped up to them and said something, looking very seri-ous. The Kid and his friend smiled saily and meandered towards the exit. The quiet-looking man was a Central Office detective, and he saw them safely out of the building.

A Dried Fish That Has a Half Human See

In the window of Mei Lee Wah's store, in the lower Bowery, there is a curious looking object that appears to be half man and half fish. It is really a fish.

It lies on a wooden stand and is about ten inches long. It is of a dark, muddy color. inches long. It is of a dark, muddy color. At first the sight is startling. The object lies on its stomach, with its head sticking up. The body is that of a fish, but ribs are plainly discernible. Down near its tail are the fins, which somewhat resemble those of a shark. The arms reach out seemingly from the long, slim neck, and the hands, or rather claws, are long and ferocious looking. The head of the fish could easily be mistaken for that of a man or a monkey. A pair of sunken

head of the fish could easily be mistaken for that of a man or a monkey. A pair of sunken eyes are shadowed by heavy white eyebrows, and the mouth is open far enough to exhibit a row of sharp teeth.

Wong He Chong, one 'of the partners of the firm, said that the fish was caught in a stream in China and was dried and sent to this country. They are not very scarce, but are curiosities nevertheless, selling for \$6 each.

J. Charles Davis's Great Photo Collectic of Footlight Paverites. J. Charles Davis, Harry Miner's lieutenant has one of the finest collections of photo-

graphs of footlight favorites that there is in the country. The walls of his den in the People's Thea The wants of his den in the Peoble's Theater are literally papered with them. From Anderson, Bernhardt, Booth, Wallack, Irving and Terry down to popular variety people, he has them all.

What makes the collection specially interesting is that each photo has the owner's autograph on it. Davis recently refused a handsome money offer for his collection.

AFRAID OF THE OILY OCTOPUS.

Natural Gas Stockholders Domand a Look

at the Books. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PITTEBURG, Dec. 1.—Some of the dissatisfied | belonging to the first class; there stockholders of the Philadelphia Natural Gas Com- some of the second and some of pany, in view of the proposed lasue of bonds to the monat of \$2,500,000, are about to file a bill in equity against the company and against certain seriously interfere with the proposed issue of bonds, for which a meeting of the stockholders is called for Dec. 5. The bill will also ask for the

production of the stock books and other books and documents.

An interested party said: "The bill will charge An interested party said: "The bill will charge and the company and ask An interested party said: "The bill will charge the lilegal issue of stock by the company, and ask an injunction against certain of the stockholders to be named in the bill restraining them from voting their stock in the coming vote on the issue of bonds? You refinember a meeting of the Standard Oil Company last week? Well, I believe it was called to arrange to take the Philisdelphian Company's proposed issue of bonds. I think that if the bonds are issued the Standard think that if the bonds are issued the Standard Company will set them, and then good-by to the poor stockholders. I believe the Standard Com-pany is arranging to use Lime oil for Inel, and the first necessary step will be to get control of the largest natural gas company—the Philadelphia Company."

Has Money Always in Bla Stocking,

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—James McNeil, of Cambridge, carries in his leg a piece of money which has had atrange history. When an eight-year-old boy in Prince Edward's Island, McNell swallowed the Prince Edward's Island, McNell swallowed the coin while running. Seven years ago he noticed what seemed to be a ruptured vein in his leg in about the spot where the coin now rests, and in a year or two was able to feel a little hard, round bunch. It now less under not more than a quarter of an inch of flesh and skin, does not trouble its owner in the least, and can only be found by pulling up the flesh. Four or five physicians have examined the projection and declare that it is a silver coin beyond all doubt. McNell has been offered \$100 by a doctor to allow him to cut the coin out.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—At the trial of Anarchist Bronek, charged with conspiracy to murder the of the law who secured the execution of the Haymarket Anarchists, Mrs. Catharine Chapek, wife Haymarket Anarchists, Mrs. Catharine Chapek, wife of one of the alleged co-conspirators with Hronek, declared that the testimony of Chieboun, the informer, in regard to the meetings between Hronek and her husband were untrus. Hronek then took the stand and denied that he had ever said that Schneider made the bombs used by the suicide Anarchist, Louis Lings. Frank Chapek, one of the conspirators, made a general denial of the charges in the evidence for the prosecution. He also denied having promised to avenge tironek if he should be arrested and hanged.

FAIR STUDENTS OF PHYSICS. | WINTER'S FUNNY FANCIES. | RUINED BY LANGTRY'S KNOT. | SIDE SCENES IN THE CITY. | BUTTER WEIGHED AS GOLD.

THE PRICE RUSHED UP FIFTEEN PRICE CENT. IN A SINGLE WEEK.

It Looks Like Another Corner in a No sary of Life-Western Creamery as High as 50 Cents a Pound, and as Great un Advance on Other Grades-Dealers They De Not Reap the Harvest.

When the economical housewife ! re the market at which she usually buys her supplies for the week and asks the price of but-ter she will be greatly surprised to hear that the cost of that very necessary article has ad-

' Butter has taken a big immp," as one of the Washington Market men expressed it this morning. The best butter is now sold at retail for 40 to 43 cents a pound-from 5 to 8 ents dearer than on last Monday.

The consumers are not the only ones who kick," as the butter-dealers are feeling the increase in a very disagreeable way, They formerly paid 32 cents for the best Elgin creamery butter, and sold it for 85 conts, but

creamery butter, and sold it for 85 cents, but now they are compelled to pay 39 to 40 cents at wholesale, and in many cases sell it for the same price so as not to lose their custom.

The second grade of Western creamery is now 33 cents at wholesale and 35 cents at retail, against 30 cents retail and 35 cents wholesale, last week's prices.

State butter has been equally active. Last week the prices were: Wholesale, 22 cents; retail, 25 cents. This morning 26 cents was the wholesale price, and 28 to 30 cents the retail.

Cooking butter is now 18 cents to 20 cents wholesale, 22 cents retail, whereas

Cooking butter is now 18 cents to 20 cents wholesale, 22 cents to 25 cents retail, whereas last week the prices were only 15 cents to 18 cents wholesale and 18 cents to 20 cents retail.

These are not the very highest prices, for while the best Western creamery was quoted at 30 cents to 40 cents, several large grocers uptown paid as high as 42 cents to 44 cents for their day's supply, and sell it to their wealthy patrons for from 47 cents to 50 cents a pound.

a pound.

The dealers say that the advance is due to scaroity. The farmers are not making as much as formerly, and the demand far expensive terms of the second sec

ceeds the supply.

The retail dealers and commission mer chants are not receiving any benefit, how-ever, and the honest old farmer is piling up money hand over fist.

Of late years prices have increased enormously. This is in a measure due to the fact that the Western people in California and the Territories are consuming a greater amount

Territories are consuming a greater amount of the dairy product.

Then again, nearly all the butter that was consumed in the South was first sent to New York and then reshipped, so that New Yorkers had the first chance; but now shipments are made direct, and this lessens the supply in this city.

A prominent butter and cheese dealer in Fulton Market said this morning that the stock which he now paid 40 cents for he could have obtained two weeks ago for 28 cents.

CATCHING A BUOY. What a Buoy Looks Like and the Method of Handling Them.

[From the Portland (Ore.) Telegram.]
Everybody who reads the Portland papers has digested endless items about the United States lighthouse tender Manzanita and how she is in the habit of placing buoys in the rivers and along the coast. The people have read these extended articles, but it is safe to calculate that not one person in a thousand

knows just what a buoy looks like when it is knows just what a buoy looks like when it is ashore, or, at least, out of water.

A Telegram reporter was strolling along the river front this morning and spied a peculiar looking object resembling Van Tassell's balloon in miniature lying on the deck of the Manzanita. With an amount of inquisitiveness which characterizes the profession he asked of Officer Gregory, who happened at that time to be on deck:

"What is that cone-shaped concern?"

"What? Why, that's a nun?"

"A nun? Has she taken the veil?"

"No, her paint's all rubbed off. You see we have different kinds of buoys. This is called a nun, while the one over there is known as a can buoy. These are known as belonging to the first class; there are below

belonging to the first class; there are below some of the second and some of the third class buoys. All buoys which are stationed on the right of a channel as a vessel is enter-ing port are painted red and bear even num-bers; those which are to indicate the left of the channel to incoming vessels are painted black and bear odd numbers. The middle of the channel is marked with a buoy painted black and white in stripes running from one end to the other.

black and bear odd numbers. The middle of the channel is marked with a buoy painted black and white in stripes running from one end to the other.

"Sometimes an exceedingly rough place is to be marked. For instance, where a ship has been wrecked, and where it is dangerous to sail, a buoy is put out, with circular stripes painted about it. These buoys of the first class weigh about 3,000 pounds, but oftentimes when first taken out of the sea they are so covered with shells, moss, and other accumulations that they weigh three or four tons. A buoy of the first class is about sixteen feet long and six or seven feet in diameter at the largest part, and always made of quarter-inch iron. Those of the second class are about twelve feet in length and four feet in diameter, and those of the third class are not over six feet long and do not measure over thirty inches through the largest part."

Mr. Gregory then called up some men who hauled out a lariar, which is used in getting a bnoy aboard from out of the sea. There is a large stone weighing six or seven tons used to hold the buoy in place, and attached to the buoy is a large ball weighing over five hundred pounds. The lariat is about sixty or seventy feet long, and after the ship is put alongside of the buoy and a section of the bulwark taken out of the side it is thrown over the buoy, catching below the big ball, and then the chain is attached to a steam hoisting machine, and the buoy, ball and weight are hauled aboard. Sometimes a buoy escapes, and as many as six trails have been made before the concern could be induced to stay on deck and not roll into the sea Salt water causes the paint to come off the buoys in a very short time, comparatively, and then they are taken up and repainted, being replaced by others which are newly painted. The Manzanita is a very stanch vessel; in fact, she will stand a heavier sea than any of the ordinary vessels. She had quite an experience a short time ago which came new prince a short time ago which came har trying her virtues. The

Ringing Noises

a the ears, semetimes a rearing, buzzing sound, or napping like the report of a pistol, are caused by starrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common sease. Less of smell or hearing also results from starrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, a peculiarly successful remedy for catarrh, which is tree by orsaleating from the blood the impurity which unce and nonmotes this disease.

"For 25 years I have been troubled with enterrh in the sad, indignation and emeral debits."

digestion and general debitis. I concluded tile of Hood's Sarasparilis, and is did me so much at I continued its use till I have colors five ho by health has greatly improved, and I feel like i momen." Mes. J. B. Adales, S Bichmes Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the Winter, esconing operand discharge from my nose, ringing moses in my ears and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my head in the morning by bawking and spitting was polis-ful. Hood's Sarsaparille gave me relief immediately, while in time I was outroly cured. I am never without the residuals in my hours as I think it is receibled in my sales. n gold." Mus. G. S. GIRB, 1029 Eighth St Vashington, D. C. Washington, D. C.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for entervis with
very satisfactory results. I have received more per-macent beautit from it than from any other femoly."
J. F. Hunnand, Stressor, Ill.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

thy all drangists. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared salphy 1800D \$ CO., Apothenaries, Lowell, Moss. 1800 between UNE DOLLAR